

THE SALT LAKE HERA

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1904

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LAST EDITION.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE

Generally Fair. The Metals. Silver, 58% per ounce. Copper (casting), 12% per pound Lead, in ore, \$3.50; New York, \$4.20

FRANK J. CANNON

RUSSIANS MAKE THEIR LAST DESPERATE STAND

Port Arthur Will Fall Before the Arrival of the Baltic Fleet.

Japanese Now Hold the East Side of the Fortress at Their Mercy and the End is Not Far Off-Desperate Battle Now Going On.

The fall of Port Arthur seems imminent. Detailed reports of the operations against the position indicate that the prolonged attack is nearing its end and that the Japanese are now entering upon the last stage of the memorable siege. For the first time the Associated + Press correspondent with General Nogi's army has been permitted to + send dispatches direct from Port Arthur, and these show that practically all of the outlying defenses are in the hands of the Japanese, who

HEFOO, Nov. 3.—(Noon.)—Japanese via Chefoo, Nov. 3, 2 p. m.—(Censcred.)

arriving from Dainy today report that the Japanese have captured to commence the beginning of the end arriving from Dalny today report that the Japanese have captured Rihlung mountain, and Sungshu mountain, which lies between the railroad and Rihlung mountain. They also report that the Japanese have captured of operations. For the capture of East Port ridge and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing Heinel.

Riblung mountain. They also report that the Japanese have capture! East Keekwan mountain.

Conservative Japanese, realizing the intense desire of the Japanese for good news on the emperor's birthday, receive the above reports with reserve. Regarding the capture of Riblung and Sungshu mountains, the report is not considered improbable, but Japanese say that it is not intended to occupy East Keekwan mountain. In August and East Keekwan mountain, and the Sungshu mountains, the report is not considered improbable, but Japanese say that it is not intended to occupy East Keekwan mountain. In August the Japanese succeeded in entering East Keekwan fort, as was related in these dispatches at that time but under der the concentrated fire of the other forts they were compelled to retire. Japanese officers here say that it is impossible to hold East Keekwan and therefore an attack on the property of the surrender of Port Arthur in time for the emperor's birthday celebration, therefore an attack on the property of the continuous therefore an attack on that position is presumably only a feint.

presumably only a feint.
When the Japanese occupied the Russian trenches on Riblung mountain it from the Associated Press corresponsis said that the Russians turned a curdent with the Japanese army does not

Japs Have East Side of Port Arthur at Their Mercy.

It is calculated by the Japanese that if the Russians do not surreader now It is calculated by the Japanese that if the Russians do not surrender now they will be capable of prolonging the fighting, by making their final stand at Liaoti promontory and Tiger's Tail, for a month longer, with the mere hope of prolonging the struggle. Long before the second Pacific squadron arrives the Japanese flag, it is now believed will wave over the wrecked cities on the Shakhe river are daily believed will wave over the wrecked cities.

chable them to drive the Russians back!

fort ridge they will completely domi-nate the other Russian forts with their

BOMBARDMENT AT DAWN. Infantry Attacks by Japanese Followed at Noon.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Nothing of importance has developed in Army, in front of Port Arthur, Nov. 2, the region of Mukden.

JAPANESE ARE IN JOYOUS MOOD

Holiday in Honor of Birthday of the Mikado.

MILITARY REVIEW AT TOKIO

CELEBRATION AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

of the emperor's birthday. Ordinarily the people idolize their sovereigh but war seems to have increased narily the people idolize their sover-eign, but war seems to have increased their affection. The celebration was observed throughout the empire. The cifies were decorated and patriotic excities were decorated and patriotic exercises were held. At Tokio the emperor reviewed the fleet and the imperor reviewed division and gave a perial guards division and gave a peri

duncheon at the palace for the higher officials and foreign diplomats.

The military review was held at Aoyama field, where the troops began arriving early this morning. The emperor drove through the city in a handarriving early this morning. The emperor drove through the city in a handsome red state coach. Leaving the palace shortly after 8 o'clock he that the coach the palace in the prayer to Soft that the emperor's reign may be limit-less, both as to time and prosperity. The was accompanied by a numerous staff, which in cluded the mission entertained at a garden that crown prince and Lieutenant General

The emperor rode round the field Only a small portion of the troops assembled marched past, the remainder holding their position in an irregular square. The troops which marched past included three regiments of infantry, sixty field guns and a regiment of cawalry, totaling 8,000 troops. They wore the field uniform and carried a full kit, including intrenching tools presenting an impressive appearance in the bright sunshine. Thousands of ice walked around the field. the field and gave the emperor and ian government by Mr. Morgan. crown prince an ovation.

of Rejoicing.

the populace walked around the field. ago and later purchased by J. Pierpont After the review the crowd broke into Morgan, has been presented to the Ital-

JAPAN DAY AT ST. LOUIS.

Despianches, the Italian ambassador, who called by appointment on Mr. Morgan in this city today. The cope is now in the Victoria and Albert museum at South Kensington, England, to which it was loaned by Mr. Morgan.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3.—On the occasion of the celebration today of Japan day at the exposition, the following was to be presented to his government. cablegram was sent to Katsura, minister of the Interior:

"The entire colony of Japanese subjects here in St. Louis, assembled today in the Japanese pavilion, respect- estimated.



Particulars Not Given.

Chefoo, Nov. 3 .- A censored dispatch rent of water into the tile trenches, but that the Japanese held fast. Previous to this Japanese shells exploded two land mines in Rihlung mountain.

POINTS OF VANTAGE.

Japs Have East Side of Port Arthur.

Tremendous Losses. Chefoo, Nov. 3.—(4:30 p. m.)—The correspondent of the Associated Press here has received information, the reliability of which is beyond question, that the Japanese now occupy positions which place the east side of the town at their mercy.

The last assault has gained for them positions which insure their ability to enter the main forts whenever they are ready. London, Nov. 4 .- The Daily Telegraph's

Daily Becoming Stronger.

rives the Japanese flag. It is now believed, will wave over the wrecked citadel. This will end Viceroy Alexief's dream of an unconquerable city. The Japanese have not occupied the main forts and highest points of the cast hills, but they occupy in over whelming numbers positions which will workle them in drive the Bussians hark.

Agony Postponed.

Agony Postponed.

eral thousand persons were gathered whenever they desire.

When the Japanese occupy the east ort ridge they will completely dominate the other Russian forts with their urtillery.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 4, 1:25 a. m.—There is a scarcely veiled feeling of relief throughout the city that the day has passed without bringing news of the fall of Port Arthur. There has been deep fear that the Japanese might push home the final attack today. It is now felt that there may come another period of respite. there may come another period of respite. The authorities state that they are without direct news from Port Arthur, and every one is depending upon foreign sources for tidings of the devoted garri-

fully congratulate his majesty, the emperor of Japan, on his fifty-third birth-Signed) "SELICHI TEGIMA, of other addresses. One subject was "Representing the Japanese in St. taken up which was of considerable in-(Signed)

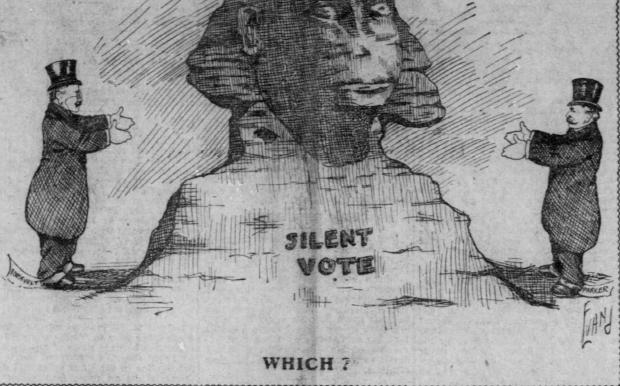
Opening the celebration, more than 400 Japanese, including residents of St. Louis and those connected with the exposition, gathered in the national gar-lents, and there observed the mikado's birthday. There were speeches meetings and shook hands during the and songs in Japanese, tea was served, day and evening with several thousand

"Owing to the progress and prosper- York on his ty of our country under the ruling of Haven road. his majesty, our emperor, we have rea-son to applaud the virtue of his highness on this; his fifty-third birthday OKIO, Nov. 3.—(Noon.)—Japan is enjoying a holiday today in honor whether it be on the field of battle or

that the emperor's reign may be limitmission entertained at a garden party 1,500 guests, most of them memoers of Sir William Nicholson, director general of military intelligence of the British missions. The feature of the enterwar office., attached to the Japanese tainment, which in character was strictly Japanese, was the presentation of Japanese chrysauthemums. Fir works, or fire Lowers, as the Japanese call them, were liberally displayed.

PIERPONT MORGAN HAS RETURNED STOLEN COPE

New York, Nov. 3.-The ancient ecclesiastical cope, which was stolen from the cathedral of Ascoli, Italy, two years presentation was made through Baron



JUDGE PARKER IN CONNECTICUT

Four Enthusiastic Audiences Greeted Democratic Leader.

ATTACK UPON THE TRUSTS

REPUBLICANS FLAYED FOR AC-CEPTING HUSH MONEY.

ARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Four enthusiastic audiences greeted Judge Parker today on his only visit to the state in the campaign, and in several other places through which his special train passed he was given the vessel is not known, but it is believed to have been small. The official details show that the Yashima struck a Russian mine and later attempted to She carried a heavy battery of four 12rousing impromptu welcomes. The Democratic candidate left New York during the forenoon and speed was slackened at Stanford and South Nor-

When the special train bearing the judge and his party, the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor ators arrived at the Union station, sev-

to greet the candidate. Streets Were Packed.

He was driven through the crowds to the Hartford club, where the town committee was the host at dinner. The meeting was held in the opera house, which was filled long before 8 o'clock, the hour set to call the meeting o order. All entrances were blocked before the time the candidate was driven to the opera house and admittance effected with the greatest diffi-

subjects of discussion by the candiof issues that have formed the topics terest-the development of the American merchant marine, and close attention was given the judge. Militarism, tariff, trusts and other issues were discussed in order. Judge Parker held informal receptions after each of his meetings and shook hands during the and songs in Japanese and there was dancing.

S. Tegima, head of the Japanese imperial commission, who was the printered as the guest of J. Howard Morse, candidate for congress in the Morse, candidate for congress in the First district. He will start for New ork on his special train over the New

SPEECH AT NEW HAVEN. Judge Parker Welcomed by Enthusiastic Multitude.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.-A large and enthusiastic crowd filled the New Haven station as Judge Parker's train rolled in. There was cheering when the presidential candidate was recognized, crossing the platform accom-panied by Judge Robertson, the party candidate for governor. The party took carriages and were driven slowly through a number of streets to Music where Judge Parker spoke. Judge

Parker said: "For a number of years now I have been delivering a course of lectures at the Albany law school. This work and the personal contact with these bright students of the law-many of whom are helping themselves as did I when taking my law course in that same in-

His First Case.

"It is, perhaps, inaccurate to say that this work has given me this interest. It is probably due more than to anything else, to a kindly act of a great judge—Chief Judge Church. The recollection of the way his ready sympathy helped me gave me the motive for a deep interest in young men. I remember as if it were yesterday standing before that great jurist in my first weighted down with the responsioility of making an effective presentation of my client's cause. At the moment I rose to begin my arguent I feared failure. Chief Judge Church divining my difficulty, bowed and said.

Now we will hear you, Mr. Parker. My market by nervousness disappeared as by magic under the influence of his friendly act and kindly tone. I plunged into the argument at once. When the decisions came down, my case had been won, as good fortune would have it, and the chief judge had written the opinion. "In the many years I have been on the bench, in hardly a case has a young, man appeared in court that Chief Judge Church's kindness to me did not flash over me. And I have been trying all these years to discharge the debt I owe him by treating the young men the the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, the bench, in hardly a case has a young, and, beginning at Bloomington in the morning and concluding with a large mor

(Continued on Page 2.)

ONLY FOUR BATTLESHIPS LEFT

Loss of the Yashima Off Port Dalny in June Last Finally Acknowledged by the Japanese-Number of Men Lost is Not Stated.

Press was put in a position today to state positively that its dispatches from Chefoo, Port Arthur and ble for the tactics she observed at the Tokio last June to the effect that the naval battle of Aug. 10, when Admiral Japanese battleship Yashima had been sunk by a mine off Dalny, which dispatches were denied by the Japanese authorities at the time, have finally been officially confirmed. The Japanese government has not-fied foreign government has not-fied foreign government as the loss of the chip. The Various was free of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the Michael State of Aug. 10, when Admin to the State of Aug. 10, when Aug. 10, w

make Dallny harbor, but this proved inch. ten 6-inch and twenty-four other impossible and she sank in deep water.

The loss of the Yashima has been concealed by the Japanese, though the thur includes five modern battleships,

PARIS. Nov. 3.—The Associated China in 1894, but she is old and not of

ernments of the loss of the sbip. The number of men who went down with battleships of the Japanese navy. Her

Bridgeport, where the first stop was made. The principal speech of the trip was in this city tonight, though other receptions were held in Bridgeport. New Haven and Meriden, where an address was made from the rear end of the train.

The meeting in this city was the greatest of this state. Judge Parker was given a warm welcome from the train.

DEFICIT OF FORTY-ONE MILLIONS

Ex-Senator Davis Tells of the Roosevelt Era of Prosperity -Democratic Candidate Again on the Stump in West Virginia.

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 3.—When There never was a time when there Candidate Davis reached Ridgely were so many cabinet officers going over the country making political today the West Virginia Central machine shops were closed down for twenty minutes that the men might in favor. hear him. Mr. Davis said that when President Rocsevelt came in power times were prosperous, but ever since then times had grown worse, very much worse. Under McKinley, said he, there was an overflowing treasury, containing a surplus of \$54,000,000. Now there is a deficit of \$41,000,000, and the amount is growing larger. In speaking here to an audience that filled the music hall Mr. Davis said that the trusts were all kept up by the tariff. "Although," said he, "as you know, I am not a free trader, I think that the tariff on special things that "ster the trusts should be reduced, but, without fear of contradiction. I will gay that every one of the two to three hundred trusts in this country are Republican. The beef trust, the Standard Oil trust, the street trust are all contributing and working for Republican success. Mr. J. Pierport Morgan, who, it was said, some time giving his money, and giving it freely, and doing everything he can for the election of Roosevelt."

from the rear of his car said:

"There are over 100,000 federal office holders in office today. One-half dren greeted him in line.

At Henry, where Mr. Davis has just erected a school house, the school children greeted him in line.

in favor of a tariff on coal. He stated that the tariff on coal had been higher under Democratic rule than under Re publican since the beginning of government.

'Last year," he continued, "the Republicans took the tariff entirely off of coal and you had to compete with 100,000,000 tons of foreign coal which was imported into the country.'

Drew Great Crowds.

Davis, W. Va., Nov. 3 .- Henry G. Davis, Democratic vice presidential can-didate, delivered his thirteenth speech of the day here tonight. He will talk speech Saturday night at Bellington single trust contributed \$1,000,000 to the Republican campaign fund. He did not name the trust. He spent some time tonight in eulogizing Judge Par-

Speaking of his own labor experience Mr. Davis said he had never discharged man because of his affiliation with

any labor union. Piedmont, W. Va., Nov. 3.—At this place Mr. Davis in addressing a crowd from the rear of his car said.

GEO. A. SMITH WRONG HORRIBLE MURDER IN

Says He Was Misinformed and So Made Erroneous Statement About Herald.

Apostle George A. Smith yester- + day corrected the statement he
made in a speech in Provo that
The Herald Sad refused to print

d. was told by a man in whom I had + confidence that the facts were as I + + stated. He received his informa- + tion from Huhl. Now that I have + + learned my error, I am only too + anxious to do what I can to coras being willing to so state in my + + public speeches before the close of + ********

++++++++++++++++++++++++ fordsville.

CINCINNATI SUBURB

Cincinnati O., Nov. 3.-Terribly + • cut and crushed about the head, • the dead body of Alma Steinway, • + a telephone operator, aged 18 +
+ years, was found in a vacant lot in + the suburbs today. It is thought ◆
 that the girl, while on her way ◆ home from work and while waitand murdered by a man who rode + + to the transfer point on the car + with her. Miss Steinway was a .
 member of the Episcopal church . choir at Winter Place and highly +
 respected. The body was not mu tilated except about the head. +

 There is a striking similarity in
 the murder of Miss Steinway to + that of Louise Mueller, whose mutilated body was found a month * ago about a haif mile from where * the body of Miss Steinway was * + found and Chief of Detectives

TALKS BY FAIRBANKS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 3 .- Nearly I twenty speeches were made today by Senator Fairbanks in western Indi-

AUTO CAMPAIGN THROUGH COUNTY

Mr. Moyle and Judge Powers Makes Fervent Appeal for Address Large Crowds.

SOUTHWEST IS COVERED ATTITUDE OF THE CHURCH

FIVE TOWNS REACHED BY THE DISCUSSES ECCLESIASTICAL CON-

UDGE O. W. POWERS, James H. southwestern section of the county yesterday afternoon. Judge Powers and Mr. Moyle spoke at Granger, West Jordan, South Jordan, Riverton and Draper. In addition, Judge Powers addressed sixty men during the noon hour in the gravel pit between Granger and West Jordan. Every one of the meetings was well attended, those at South Jordan and Draper being especially enthusiastic. At both of these places the halls in which the rallies were held were packed to the doors.

The automobile, in charge of Chauf-feur Sanders, who couldn't help going some if he wanted to-and he doesn'tleft county headquarters at 11:45 yes-terday. Granger, the first stop, was reached at noon. A good-sized audience had assembled in the meeting house and the speech-making was at once be-gun. Judge Powers spoke first, being introduced by M. R. Porter, chairman. The congressional nominee spoke briefly here. He devoted particular attention to the sugar question, declaring that if he should be elected he would vote to place a tariff on raw sugar, to the end that the producer of sugar beets may be protected from foreign competition. Judge Powers showed that the tariff had been so manipulated for the benefit of the sugar trust that, while the price of the manufactured product had steadily increased, the price of sugar beets hal as steadily decreased. He said that if elected he would represent all of the people of

o the character and capability of M: Mr. Moyle Much Applauded.

Utah, and closed with a high tribute

Mr. Moyle spoke at some length and was frequently applauded. He covered iber of subjects of national and local interest. Among the Democratic performances for the benefit of Utah, he cited the passage of an eight-hour law which was vetoed by a Republican governor, the giving of statehood to Utah by a Democratic house and senate and a Democratic president. The next governor, discussing nation-

al issues, told of the extravagance of the Roosevelt administration and the cost incurred in retaining the pines. The latter he placed at \$100,000.000 a year, and all the nation gets out it, commercially, is the profit on the \$15,000,000 worth of goods this nation sends over there annually. The price of beef on the hoof, Mr. Moyle said,

toreign consumers. He repeated stories told by a Utah man who has just returned from a mission in England. This Utahn spoke at Heber Wednesday night and told of buying coal oil in England for 15 cents a gallor that costs 30 cents a gallor here. He told, also, of the difference in the cost of agricultural implementation for the foreign consumers. The resident woodrum for in people. Then we asked and that was given us."

Pledges Have Beer Mr. Cannon said that it is nor statchood would granted the Mormon people. tural implements in favor of the foreign buyer.

Republican Hard Times.

ch attention has been called by Repower and at least a year before the enactment of the Wilson-Gorman act. Mr. Cannon declare

Granger. quent applause. attendance came over to the meeting to hear Judge Powers and Mr. Moyle. 100 to 150 male voters present.

Audience Is Appreciative. This gathering was very generous with its approval of the remarks of the speakers. They discussed both state

speakers. and national issues and apparently con-vinced their hearers that the only thing for the people of Utah to do this year is to vote the Democratic ticket from of them are going over the country, while under government pay, urging the people to keep them in power. There the school house was crowded. Every seat was occupied and many voters stood throughout the meeting. At Riverton the hour, 5 o'clock, was an awkward one, but in spite fact the audience was a good one. Dinner was served to the party—a most ex-cellent dinner, too, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, between Riverton and Draper. When it was over the whirl through the night for.
Draper was begun. This prosperous
little town turned out the biggest audience of the day. At least 600 voters
were present and they gave the speakers most thoughtful attention.

At the conditions the Draper. When it was over the well and the prosperous cannon invited him to come forward and tell how, and declared that if he could do so, he, Cannon would take the flag from his coat lapel, give it to some Gentile and join a different party.

At the conclusion of the Draper meeting Judge Powers was driven, at the the rate of something like a mile a minute. to the Riverton station of the Rio query, "if that is not interference what for Orden the Riverton station of the Rio query, "if that is not interference?" for Ogden, en route to Morgan, where he speaks this afternoon. The other members of the party returned through "nipping and eager air" by automobile to Salt Lake, well pleased with the results of the trip.

SPELLBINDERS AT OGDEN. Good Audience, But Spell Failed to Bind.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, Nov. 3-Governor H. M. Wells. John C. Cutler, C. E. Allen and J. E. Frick were the speakers at the Republican rally tonight in the opera house. There was a good sized crowd, numbering probably 1,200 people, in attendance. Most of these remained during the speeches of Governor Wells. Cutler and Ailen, but there was quite an exodus when Allen finished his remarks, as the audience had grown very weary of platitudes. They devoted their remarks principally to national ques-

(Continued on Page 2.)

STIRS TINTIC

TROL IN POLITICS.

American Party.

(Special to The Herald.) Moyle and Ray Van Cott had a great automobile tour through the UREKA, Nov. 3.—Never in the hisassembled at a political meeting as the one which greeted the orators of the American party this evening. Long before the arrival of the special train bearing the party from Salt Lake Odd Fellows' hall was jammed. Everyone was presented with a small Ameri can flag at the door, and the stage was profusely decorated in red, white and blue. The American party drum

> the Eureka band, paraded the streets. Frank Cannon's entrance to the hall was greeted with applause that drowned the music of the band. His address was a passionate appeal to the Mormon people, which at times te-came dramatic. P. J. Daly was the first speaker. He

corps came out on the train and, with

explained the position of the American party and declared that it would carparty and deciared that it would carry Salt Lake county. Mr. Daly concluded by introducing James Creighton, president of the American club of Eureka. Mr. Creighton introduced Mrs. 'Plummer, who sang "The Flag Without a Stain," and responded to a hearty encore. D. J. Donahue, a mining more who is well accounted in Thisic. man who is well acquainted in Tintic made a short, vigorous address. After some enjoyable musical selection by the Ladies' Quartette of Utah, Frank Cannon was presented. Mr. Cannon referred to the strike in the Bullion-Beck mine in 1893 saving: mine in 1893, saying:

Refers to Former Call.

"You sent for me once to talk about your rights, and I came; and because we understood each other so well I have come again. The older ones will recall that, though I was one of the stockholders of that mine and a member of the auditing committee of that company, I came and spoke in favor of the miners. I come now without a special invitation, to talk about a matter of far greater importance than the wages of \$3 a day which those men demanded, and if you have your love of liberty at heart you will listen to

Mr. Cannon declared that Utah had failed to live up to the pledges made, failed to realize the glories of state-

nood which had been promised.
"First I am going to talk," he said, "to the Mormons who are here. I had thought that never, on a political platform, would it be necessary to use that name again, had hoped that we would all, Gentile and Mormon, Irishman and Jew, keep step together for the fu-ture of this glorious state."

He referred in passionate language was never so low and the price of beef to the time "when men went to prison the consumer was never so high, as martyrs to their faith and little auks to the meat trust, which controis prices.

Mr. Moyle told of the difference in came too hard to bear, and the great price of goods made by American mo- cry went up for mercy, for amnesty nopolies to American consumers and to which was granted upon the pledge of foreign consumers. He repeated stories President Woodruff for himself and his Then we asked for statehood

Pledges Have Been Broken.

Mr. Cannon said that neither amnesties nor statchood would have been granted the Mormon people but for the Gentiles residing here, who said: "They will give us justice as we have

ven them mercy?"
"Have we kept that pledge? Who The hard times of 1883 to which so dares say we have? The church does publican orators, said Mr. Moyle, really Utah. The pledge has been broken, began before the Democrats went into

Mr. Cannon declared that not one act had been passed by the state legisla-In conclusion, Mr. Moyle spoke very had been passed by the state legislatinghly of Judge Powers and the other ture that had not first been approved Democratic nominees, paying a partic- by the Mormon church, and that since ular tribute to W. J. Horne, nominee 1896 not one United States senator had for county commissioner, who lives in been elected who had not been selected in the church offices. He referred to The next stop was West Jordan, at 2 o'clock. While Mr. Moyle was speaking at Granger, however, Judge Powers was addressing his friends in the gravel pit. They received him with the gravel pit. They received him with the greatest cordiality and gave him fre-At West Jordan a ple to defy the laws. He asked if there largely attended meeting of the Wo-man's Relief society was in progress. Wanted Reed Smoot to be United States This meeting was adjourned and all in senator, and declared that the darkest day Utah has ever seen was the day on which Smoot was elected from the apostolic quorum to the senate of the

United States. "Was it not his business to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and not to to mix up with the senators in Washington who evidently do not want Were we not already a state

how many states would vote to admit

Why Wyoming Is For Us. To a voice in the audience that cried "none" he answered, "Yes, one. Wyo-ming would, for we select her senators

The speaker declared that the Mormon people owe a debt of gratitude to the Gentile of Utah, and asked if there was a Mormon in the house who be-lieved that it had been paid. A. C. Anderson, foreman of the Bullion-Beck mine, from which two men were recently discharged for joining

While referring to the attitude of of Senator Rawlins he propounded the

Mr. Anderson replied, "I call it intereference when you take from a man his citizenship because of his religious

Source of Citizenship.

"So do I." was the quick reply, "and that is what I seek to prevent. "Then, in a most dramatic manner Mr. Cannon pointed to the great flag that hung on the wall and said, "Who gave you citizenship, the first presidency of the Mormon church or the government

which that flag represents?"

The applause which followed put an end to the controversy. Mr. Cannon concluded his address with a scorching reference to the sycophantic Gentiles who solicit aid of the church in poliical affairs and declared them in a neasure responsible for the actions of

"What shall the next generation of Utah be, free men or slaves? You voters must answer at the polls next

At the conclusion of Mr. Cannon's speech Mrs. Plummer sang "Deseret" and the audience was dismissed.